

The Bulletin.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN E. O'BRIEN, Editor.

A BRIDE KILLS HER HUSBAND.
On Tuesday, at one o'clock, a gentleman named Lou Troutman, photographer, was accidentally killed by his wife in Winona, Minn. The couple were married the Wednesday previous, in Chicago, the lady's name being formerly, Miss Emma Mahon. She was handling her husband's pistol when it accidentally fired, the ball passing through his brain. The woman is reported on the verge of insanity, and attempted to kill herself with the same pistol.

ANOTHER VENDETTA ARREST.
The Murphysboro Independent reports that a man named Bert Baxter, living three miles east of Carbondale, was arrested in Marion, Friday, charged with the murder of Doctor Hinchcliff. Hinchcliff, it will be remembered, was a Bulfinch partisan, and met his death a few steps from his residence, at the hands of assassins, while riding on horseback. Both Hinchcliff and his horse were instantly killed, being ridden with bullets. This may prove the commencement of the trials and tribulations of the other branch of the vendetta assassins.

AGITATION IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.
Dispatches from San Francisco say that the memoranda of the steamship Great Republic report a moderate breeze and a heavy swell from the northwest. Similar heavy and unusual seas are reported from points on the coast from Santa Cruz to Cape Mendocino, the winds rolling the waves up on the beach three hundred feet beyond the usual high water mark. Coasters, by the strength and violence of the wind and waves, have been driven from their moorings. It is believed to indicate a great convulsion in some distant quarter of the globe—the belief being strengthened by slight earthquakes in San Francisco and vicinity.

ONLY JUSTICE.
Since John Bullner has been sent to a dungeon, it is not due him and his gray-haired mother that the murderers of old man Bullner, and his son Dave, should be hunted down and tried. One side in the vendetta has been driven to the wall; now let the other side be made to divulge its secrets. They were the aggressors and shot from ambush, in a cowardly manner, two Bullners and Dr. Vince Hinchcliff. The crusade of justice will not be complete until the men on the adverse side are brought into the legal camp and tried for their unwarranted crimes. The murders of Sisney and Spence were not more barbarous than those of the Bullners and Hinchcliff, because the men who fired the fatal shots were the bloody aggressors, and are the direct cause of John Bullner's fate. Russell and Clifford are both in Texas, and they should be brought back and asked to explain why they left Williamson in such a hurry, and at a time when men were being killed from the bush. Once in the hands of the law, with prospects of an ignominious death before them they may tell the secrets of the other side the same as Musick and Crain told the dark stories of the Bullner faction. Sending Bullner and Baker to the penitentiary, and hanging Crain and Musick, may stop, effectually, the perpetration of further crimes, but it will leave unpunished men who have earned the title of desperadoes and assassins through a series of bloody acts that are covered by as thin a veil of secrecy as that which covered the acts of Bullner and his associates.

LOOK NORTHWARD.
The Washington Republican, exulting over the conviction of Bullner and Baker, says that it is an example worthy of imitation by all the Southern States, and shows that "in the Northwest the crimes of cowardly masked men are punished with a vigor and promptitude that will certainly serve as a sufficient warning for the future." It then asks: "How long will the Southern people allow themselves to be disgraced by the comparison which is involuntarily suggested by these facts, when it is within their power by the exercise of intelligent and equal justice to remove the foul stain that now rests upon their fair names?" Would it not be advisable for the Republican to turn its attention to Pennsylvania, where its citizens arm and raid by the thousands; and to other Northern States where the officers of the law are thrust aside and men murdered with ropes simply because their characters are bad and circumstances point to them as perpetrators of crimes? Has promptitude marked the footsteps of justice in the Williamson county affair? It is common history in Southern Illinois that the murders and outrages continued in Williamson until the name of the county became a word of fear in the mouths of courageous men; and until the assassins had pursued their victims into the adjoining county of Jackson. Even after the murder of Sisney, a lull took place, and the citizens, through fear, were relaxing again into their usual lethargy, when the press of the State investigated it and published to the world a history of all the dreadful deeds that marked the vendetta for a number of years. Then came a clamor for the imbue and psalm-singing governor to act in defense of the peaceable citizens of the two counties. Rewards were offered, and the results of these rewards are fast developing. More attention to the North, government parasite, at Washington, and let the people of the South alone in their struggle with an element made up of your class, who are to-morrow trouble between the colored and white citizens of a country fast emerging from the effects of a giant struggle and the chaos of a social revolution.

HOW JOHN H. BARTON CAUGHT HIS CLEVER.
When Barton, of Carbondale, discovered that his postoffice was sheltering a letter-opener, he cleared the field of all except the suspected person, Ben McGee, to whom he gave full control of the office. On Thursday night a special detective interviewed Barton and told him that McGee was the thief. Agreeing with him, Barton went to Marion and the detective to Murphysboro. At the latter place the decoy letter, registered, was mailed to pass through the Carbondale office. The special detective carefully marked each bill so that he could identify them. He saw the package locked up in the mail pouch, which he followed to the train, and then into the Carbondale office, and saw McGee open the pouch and take out the registered letter. So far the route of the detective was unobstructed. Leaving the office he met Barton a few moments later, and explained what had transpired. Barton returned to the office, complained to McGee of being sick, and left under the pretense of going home. At half-past ten o'clock the detective and Barton went to the depot, where the pouch was deposited, awaiting the train, opened it and took out the decoy package. On examination five dollars were missing. Nothing was done to McGee until morning, when Barton found him in his bed-room and took him to the office. There the officer confronted him, and charged him with robbing registered letters. At first he denied it, but when shown the package he had robbed the night before, he confessed to having broken seven letters, taking out \$155. On Saturday morning, before 9 o'clock, he robbed three letters, while the office was open. It is believed that McGee will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The postmistress at Murphysboro was held accountable for the losses of moneys from packages sent from her office—she losing, at one time, \$60.

"GIVE US A REST."
All S. Kierolf, editor of the Carrolton (Mo.) Journal, a prominent and well-known writer of Missouri, in his paper of a recent issue speaks in the following sensible manner of the prisons of the war: "We had hoped that Andersonville and Castle Thunder and Belle Isle had been buried beside Johnson's Island and Gratiot Street prison and Camp Douglas in that 'bloody chasm' which Fitz Hugh Lee and the people of Boston clasped hands across at Bunker Hill only the other day. They are bad enough—were all alike diabolical to civilization—and the sooner they are forgotten the better it will be for the country. Give us a rest, if you please, gentlemen of the press, and these nightmarish of the days when we were a nation of fratricidal maniacs be blotted forever from the minds of the people." The outrage mills will continue to grind fast and exceedingly well until after the impending presidential election. The themes alluded to by our old friend Kierolf—themes of agitation and discord, have passed through the ponderous machinery until they are as fine as the golden powders of bronze with which the outer works of the mill are embellished. They have been ground so fine that a cry is being raised as to their usefulness, and the mill, with its costly appliances, is in danger of falling to pieces. Even in the present campaign some of the leading Republicans are treating it with a contemptuous shrug of the shoulder. As Kierolf says, oblivion should cover the prison scenes of both sides during the fratricidal war. Andersonville has depicted it, but the Southern veteran who felt the rigors of winter in the prison sheds of the North has told many a story of death, outrage and brutality that has had but few counterparts in the prisons of the South. Both were bad enough, and owing to the policies of the governments, the sufferings of the soldiers of either side were intensified, and can only now be reverted to as a page in the history of the people of the United States that is darkened with the barbarous acts of men whose worst passions were aroused and unbridled.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
—Tilden's friends are working with swift pens in that gentleman's behalf since William Allen stepped down and out.
—John Mulkey, of Franklin county, is superintending the work of repairing the levee on Big Muddy, and will have it completed on the 25th inst.
—Buddy and Sankey, upon reflection, have concluded to open heaven's batteries of hell in the city of Brooklyn. They are correct in their estimate of the Brooklyn situation.
—The New Orleans Times says that Beauregard, the noted Southern general, has been tendered the position of general superintendent on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. He has not yet accepted.
—Indian Agent Saville, who has figured so largely in the recent Red Cloud investigation, has resigned his position. Professor Marsh, in his "statement," shows Saville to be either an ignoramus or a knave. It is a good riddance.
—Susan B. Anthony recently said that she would "just like to catch a burglar in her room once," and the very next day she received a note signed "A Burglar," which read as follows: "Dear Miss, if you intend to be honorable a wooden mind cunning to your room sum nite as you request."
—Grant's Denver speech was not dotted down and is, therefore, rather queer. Here it is in full: "My Friends—I have got a bad cold and sore throat. I don't think this cool air will do me any good. I am going in, anyhow; I will be here again in a few days, and you can see me then."
—The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has recently decided that the whipping of a child by a public school teacher is an assault and battery, and is unjustifiable, and that the teacher who flourishes the rod may be mulcted in damages as well

as held answerable for violating the dignity of the law.
—W. C. Dunn, a convict sent from Hamilton county in February last for eight years, for burglary, escaped from the penitentiary last Wednesday. Dunn was working on the outside walls, and at quitting time managed to secure a suit of workman's clothes, and passed out with the other workmen. He has a fine record as a bank-robber.
—The Franklin county Courier says: "Mr. Aaron Neal called last Saturday and reported all quiet on Middle Fork. The Captain looked well and seemed to be enjoying life very much, notwithstanding the notoriety the papers heaped upon him during our little 'unpleasantness' in the K-K war, and believe all are willing to clasp hands across the bloody chasm."
—Frank Anderson, alias Frank Davis who was convicted of burglary at the March (1875) term of the Cook County Criminal Court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of one year, was pardoned by the Governor. His excellency also pardoned Edward O'Brien, who was convicted of manslaughter at the October (1874) term of the Ogle County Circuit Court and sentenced to the county jail for the term of one year.
—The National Democrat says: "The star spangled banner now waves from the top of the new chamber of commerce building, in all the glory and brightness of her tri-colored stars and stripes. The flag staff was raised yesterday morning and the banner now floats in the breeze as a prominent emblem of Peoria's commercial importance. Long may she wave, and may the city's prosperity be as stable as the foundations of the new building."

—The narrow gauge railroad has been the means of furnishing direct transportation to a section of our State that is peculiarly productive and valuable. All along its route farms have been located and rendered remunerative, and villages and settlements have grown into existence. It passes through the heart of the inexhaustible coal region, and when the rivers are frozen or gorged with ice will make a depot of Cairo to supply the increasing markets in the valley below us.
—Last Friday week was rather a memorable day to Theodore Tilton. It was the fortieth anniversary of his birth-day and the twentieth of his marriage day. Last Thursday he lectured to the people of Cleveland, Ohio, on "The Human Intellect." The Courier-Journal says: "The lecture was a timely one, as the Clevelanders have been deeply stupefied by two radical newspapers which fill their columns with details of imaginary Popish plots, to the exclusion of news and polite literature."
—The inhabitants of a quiet Oregon village were recently startled by an assertion in the weekly paper to the effect that "all the ladies in town are wearing government socks." The agonized editor tore all the hair out of his head, shot several holes in the compositor, and pursued the proof-reader to the mountains with a shotgun. It took him three weeks to explain to the enraged women who besieged the office, that he only meant to say that they were all wearing "garibaldi socks."
—The telegraph announces the arrival of the Pandora at Portsmouth, England, from her very exciting and exceedingly interesting trip in the Arctic regions. The Pandora's experience is related in the dispatch, and is in strange contrast with the recent news that that other terra incognita, equatorial Africa, now being explored by Stanley. A more interesting expedition than that of the Pandora is the voyage of the Alert and Discovery northward to the pole. They were last seen at Disco Island in Baffin's Bay. The most earnest effort will be made to reach the pole.
—This is the season of gossamers, tinged leaves, and traveling birds. Southward the fowls of the air wing their way to the balmy regions of Florida and Mexico; and before many days have passed away the white spray of morning frosts will tessellate the window panes of all the houses, and the rich man will commence to enjoy the comforts of home, and the poor man his miseries.

"Yellow leaves, purple leaves,
From the branches falling,
Little wrens, brown wrens,
From the vines calling."
"Tall trees, stately trees,
Where the vines entwine;
Waving leaves, green leaves,
Still mingle with the gold."
—The Vicksburg Herald says: "The delightful season now approaches when the wearied husband hastens from the business and turmoil of gain-seeking, and hailing with joy the calm repose of home and eventide, throws himself into the first chair he finds, and languidly sinks into crumpled chaos a pyramid of new Fall hats, a coil of crinkled stuff for ruffles, a row of sewing machine needles, and an assortment of paper patterns. And the shrieks of the horrified members of his family arouse him to energy and alertness even before that serried row of sewing machine needles have had time to operate and thrill his frame with emotions of startling terror and base import."
—Some months ago, Judge McKean made an order requiring Brigham Young to pay Ann Eliza Young \$500 per month from the commencement of a suit as alimony, and attorneys' fees of \$3,000 in a suit for divorce pending at the time of issuing the order. The amount of alimony due was \$9,500. The order not being complied with, Brigham Young was brought before Judge McKean, and imprisoned one day in the penitentiary, for contempt in not paying attorneys' fees. These were then fixed. Soon after Judge McKean was removed, and Judge Lowe appointed, who was asked to punish Brigham Young for contempt in not paying the \$9,500 alimony. His decision in the case was that the order was illegal and invalid. The case has rested there until Tuesday, when, upon application, Judge Borron issued an order which has been served on Brigham Young commanding him to appear before the court on Saturday, the twenty-third, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for disregarding the first order.

Ingersoll Testifies as to What He Paid the Tammany Machine.
New York, October 18.—James Ingersoll, in a suit against the estate of County Auditor James Watson, to recover \$7,729.28, instituted on the ground that the county was defrauded of that sum by fraudulent bills, testified that in 1869 and 1870 he furnished materials to the county, through Tweed, Woodward, Sweeney, Watson, and others. Ingersoll was told by Woodward that he must make his bills large enough to pay Tweed twenty-five per cent., and Connolly ten per cent. In 1869 five per cent. was added, to be equally divided between Watson and Woodward. In 1869 Tweed was getting twenty-five per cent., Connolly twenty per cent., Watson five per cent., and Woodward five per cent. His bills were not verified, nor was there any proof given by him of their correctness. He furnished his bills to Watson, who did the figuring of accounts to be divided, and he, Watson, gave him warrants to pay for his share. Warrants amounting to about \$800,000 for repaying and furnishing armories and drillrooms and other public buildings were identified by Ingersoll as warrants on which he had received forty per cent., the remainder being divided among other members of the ring.
A Rate Per Cent Determined on by the Governor and Auditor.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., October 18.—The Governor and Auditor have determined the rate per cent of taxation required to be levied to raise the amount of revenue necessary to meet the appropriations made by the Legislature. The total equalized value of all property in the State assessed for 1875 is \$1,083,530,456. Amount of appropriations—for revenue fund, \$1,800,000; for school fund, \$1,000,000, making a total of \$2,800,000. The rate fixed for revenue fund is 10 cents on the \$100, and for the school fund 11 cents on the \$100 of valuation, making a total of 21 cents on the \$100, which will produce \$3,256,619, leaving 14 per cent. for abatements, deductions, delinquencies and commissions.

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Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Asthma,
Sore or Inflamed Eyes or Eczema,
Catarrhs, Leucorrhea, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Sore Nipples, Inflamed Breast,
Painful or too Profuse Menstruation,
Milk Leg, Ovarian Displacement, Kidney Complaint, Gravel and Strangury, Chaffings and Eruptions of Infants, of Adults,
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